GOLF.

BHINNECOCK'S BIG TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN TO-MORROW.

PLAYERS ALREADY FLOCKING TO THE COURSE -HARRIMAN, TRAVIS AND TYNG AMONG

THE NOTABLE ENTRIES-GOSSIP

The exodus of golf players toward Southampton, the scene of this week's big tournament, has al-ready begun. Many of the contestants started on Saturday, in order to have a preliminary canter ever the course before the actual race begins, and more will go by the morning trains to-day. man who is fortunate enough to be honored with an invitation from Shinnecock Hills is not likely to treat the invitation lightly, and there will be few defaults when play is started to-morrow.

The tournament is the most important of the immer season, not merely because of the number who take part, but because it brings together practically all of the players who have won re-nown in this part of the country, and for this reason it might well be called an Eastern championship. Among those who will be seen in the preliminary round to-morrow are Herbert M. Harriman, the new American champion; James A. Tyng, the Morris County champion; Walter B. Travis, champion at Oakland; A. M. Robbins, of St. Andrews; R. C. Watson, fr., of Westbrook; Howard A. Colby, of Essex County; Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, of Ardsley; H. P. Toler, of Baltusrol; Owen Winston, of Westchester, and T. M. Robertson and George C. Clark, fr., of Shinnecock, The tournament will continue throughout the entire week, closing on Saturday with the Shinnecock Handicap, in which the player making the best handicap score will receive a sliver cup presented by the club, and the one making the best gross score the Trustees' Plate, the gift of the Bioard of Governors. pionship. Among those who will be seen in the

out near New-York there is none whose situation conforms so closely to the ideal as that of Shinnecock, and the competitors this week are assured every opportunity for satisfactory play. In spite of what human skill and ingenuity can accom-plish with inland ground the true links must al-ways be found by the sea, and in this respect the rolling sand dunes at Shinnecock conform more to the old Scotch idea of what a links hould be than any in the country. As a club Shinnecock Hills possesses the distinction of being the second organization to take up golf in th United States, and ever since 1890, when the original links was established, improvements and alterations have been adding to its merits, until now the men who gather there this week will find an essentially championship stretch of country. At first the club contented itself with nine holes,

In fact, an eighteen hole course was unheard of in those days. Later, however, as the game grew in popularity, these facilities were found inadequate, and three more holes were added. This number was further increased, until now the club has a full eighteen hole circuit of 5,369 yards. The clubhouse itself is a commodious structure, with broad house itself is a commodious structure, with obtain verandas extending entirely around it, and the whole crowning one of the higher knolls, with which the dunes are filled. Every nook and cranny of its two stories will be used in providing accommodation for the visitors this week, for more than a hundred players are to be entertained in the course of the tournament. On the ground floor are the men's and women's reception rooms, the locker rooms and showers, while the second story contains the dining room, smoking room and sleeping apartments, as well as the servants' quarters.

Topographically speaking, the house faces the south, where from the upper windows the whole surrounding country spreads out before the eye. Shinnecock is the old Indian name given to the narrow neck of land running out on the southern end of Long Island between Good Ground and Southampton. From the club plazzas, therefore, one has a view of the placid waters of Peconic Bay, while on the opposite side is Shinnecock Bay with the ocean reaching out to the horizon beyond. Added to its attraction in this respect the social incidents of the week will lend further interest to the tournament, for many of the competitors are to be the guests of the summer residents, and a round of gayety has been arranged for their en-

round of gayety has been arranged to tertainment.

The preliminary round to-morrow is to be at thirty-six holes, the first sixteen to qualify for the chief trophy, the second eight for the consolation cup, while another cup has been offered for the third eight, the club showing by this act that it expects a large entry list. The final match play rounds for these prizes will come on Friday, while on Thursday there will be an interesting team match, each club entering a team of five players, for whom there will be individual trophies.

"The organization of so many new golf clubs this season brings up the old law of the survival of the fittest," said a golf player who is well informed about the financial condition of some of the leading clubs the other day. "Admitted that the game has been popular to an astonishing degree, but not many people are playing this season who have never handled a club before. Things have simmered down a little, and are assuming a more rational condition. The establishment of new clubs, therefore, usually means a withdrawal of support from some organization already in existence. This is not always the case, but it happens often enough to set some governing committees to thinking. "Men who a couple of years ago were willing to

go to some inconvenience in order to play golf are new looking for links nearer home. When there were fewer clubs players had to choose between going some distance for a match or foregoing the thing altogether. This is no longer true now. Every suburban resort is laying out a course, and the natural consequence is that men who have belonged to other clubs at a distance are inclined to withdraw and support the home organization. They want their round of golf after getting home from business and before their dinner hour, and the course nearest home is the one they will go to. Accessibility is becoming the prime requisite of a golf club. If a links cannot be reached with comgoif club. If a links cannot be reached with comparative ease players will go to one that can. The clubs which have no local colony to draw from are beginning to see this tendency with alarm, for it means their ultimate dissolution. I could point to several where enormous outlay has been made for buildings and grounds, and yet the number of people who can reach it easily is scarcely sufficient to make up a foursome. Those whose local support is small are ultimately going to the wall. The clubs about which centres a resident membership have less to fear, but others not so fortunately situated are finding that they must retrench or be crowded from the field."

The links is becoming the rendezvous for an inpleasures of golf with this later fad, and the club-house has been the scene of many gay gatherings, for the social side must necessarily predomtion of officers will take place in a few days, and the Nominating Committee has chosen the following men to serve for the coming year: President, Buchanan Winthrop; vice-president, William R. John Boit, Victor Sorchan, Arthur T. Kemp and George Peabody Wetmore. "Willie" Davis, who has been with the club since its organization, remains as professional, but this year the number of players has been so great that he has been given an assistant, Donald Ball, who lately arrived from England. Two well known Newport players will be missed from the games this summer. A. M. Coates, one of the best players in the club, and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, who has always taken a lively interest in all that pertains to women's golf, are both abroad, and will be absent most of the beason. John Boit, Victor Sorchan, Arthur T. Kemp and

The recent destruction of the clubhouse of the Kebo Valley Country Club, at Bar Harbor, will not affect the matches arranged for the summer, and play will be continued without interruption. T. G. Condon, of this city, one of the club's directors, has offered a silver cup for a series of women's handicap competitions. Craig Lippincott, of Philadelphia, has also presented two trophies for a mixed foursome tournament. The most important contest of the season will be the annual open tournament of the club in August, for which A. Howard Hinkle, who presented the chief trophy last year, has offered the prizes. Other Maine courses are hardly less attractive just now. At Islesboro, on the line of the Portland and Mount Denert steamers, the Terratine Golf Club has laid out nine holes, and a very popular course it is. James D. Winsor, jr., the crack high jumper of the University of Pennsylvania, holds the amateur record for it at 39, having established it during a flying trip there last season. At Poland Springs A. H. Fenn, at one time the most prominent native amateur in the United States, will be in charge of the links, and it need not be added that his personal popularity among players at large will be a potent factor in attracting golfing visitors. The York Cliffs Golf Club is another of Maine's pleasant golfing spots, and as the course is not far from the Passaconaway Inn the matches are enlivened by the presence of many visiting players. club in August, for which A. Howard Hinkle, who

Some time ago Frank C. Ives, the billiard exwas arrested and presecuted by Chief Fish and Game Protector Pond for hounding deer in the Adirondack Mountains. The case was won by Protector Pond, but was carried to the Court of Appeals. A decision has just been handed down affirming the original judgment in favor of the State Fish and Game Commission to the amount of \$100 damage and \$224.56 cost of action.

BASEBALL.

BROOKLYNS WIN FROM LOUISVILLE AND THE NEW-YORKS DROP TO ST. LOUIS.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-York, 2; St. Louis, 3. Brooklyn, 6; Louisville, 3. Cincinnati, 7; Washington, Chicago, 8; Baitimore, 4. O (first game).

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.
 Won. Lost. P.ct.
 Clubs.
 Won. Lost. P.ct.

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 26
 683
 Cheinnatt
 40
 40
 50

 .50
 30
 625
 Pittsburg
 38
 42
 47

 .48
 31
 608
 New-York
 35
 44
 443

 .47
 33
 58
 Louisville
 33
 46
 418

 .45
 33
 577
 Washingron
 31
 54
 357

 .44
 35
 557
 Cleveland
 .15
 68
 181

THE RECORDS.

Brooklyn 26 30 31 33 33 35 40 42 44 46 54 68 -

Louisville, July 23.-Because the Brooklyns hit Dowling effectively in the seventh and ninth innings the Colonels lost to-day Ragged fielding on the part of the locals also had a good deal to do with the defeat. Attendance, 11,000. The score follows:

the defeat. Attendance, 11.000. The score follow:

LOUISVILLE.

abr 1b po a e

Clarke, If. 4 1 1 3 0 1

Hoy, cf. 3 1 1 1 0 0

Dexter, rf. 3 0 1 2 0 0

Kelley, If. 5 0 2 3 0

Leach, 3b 4 0 2 3 1 0

Liamer, 1b, 4 1 11 0 0

An'rson, 1b, 4 0 0 1 4

Zimmer, 1b, 4 1 1 11 0 0

An'rson, 1b, 4 0 0 1 4

Zimmer, 1c, 4 0 0 1 4

Zim Totals33 3 7 27 14 5 Totals ...37 5 11 27 13 2 *Wooner batted for Clineman in the ninth.

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 1. Louisville, 1. Stolen bases
—Kelley, Dahlen, Casey, Two base hits—Zimmer, Sacrifice hit—Dexter, First base on balls—Off Dowling, 2;
off Dunn, 1. Struck out—By Dowling, 4; by Dunn, 1.
Lett on bases—Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 8, Time—2:15.
Umptres—Mannassau and Connoily.

ST. LOUIS, 3; NEW-YORK, 2.

St. Louis, July 28.-A double by Heidrick and Wallace's single gave St. Louis a victory over New-York in the tenth inning. The game was full of sensational plays. Both Meckin and Powell pitched masterly ball. Attendance, 14,500. The score follows:

NEW-YORK ST. LOUIS.

Earned runs—St. Louis, 2; New-York, 1. Two base hits—Van Haltrer, Heidrick, Double plays—Gleason and Doyle, Stolen base—Burkett, Base on balls—Off Powell, 1; off Meekin, 5. Wild pitch—Meekin, Struck out—By Powell, 1; by Meekin, 2. Time—2:20. Umpires—Emsile and McDonald. TWO GAMES AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, July 23.—The Senators won the first game by hitting Breitenstein at will. All the Reds' runs were gifts. In the second game Hahn was a puzzle, while McFarland was easy. Houts, a Texas leaguer, played centre for the Reds and made a good impression. Attendance, 8,234. The scores FIRST GAME.

Batteries-Brettenstein and Wood; Weyhing and Dun-SECOND GAME.

Batteries-Hahn and Peitz; McFarland and Kittridge.

CHICAGO, 8; BALTIMORE, 4.

the third and fifth innings gave the locals to-day's game. Taylor's hard stick work contributed greatly to his team's victory. Attendance, 9,000. The score follows:

Batteries-Taylor and Chance; Hill and Robinson

Buffalo, July 23 .- The police allowed only one innng of the Buffalo-Minneapolis game to be played to-day. Then the eighteen players were arrested, taken to the police station, and balled out by President Franklin of the home club. No attempt was made to resume the game.

BALDWIN TO SHIP A STABLE EAST. OWNER OF SANTA ANITA WILL REMAIN ON THE

San Francisco, July 23 (Special).-E. J. Baldwin is to remain on the turf, and will ship East next season the biggest stable that ever left California, The owner of the far famed Santa Anita Stable announced in 1898 that he would never again ship a stable across the Rocky Mountains. Many famous horses, including such turf celebrities as Emperor of Norfolk, Los Angeles, Volante, Sinaloa, Lucky B., Rey del Carredes, Rey el Santa Anita and Mollie, McCarthy, have carried the black, red and maltese cross to victory on almost every track of

any prominence in America. Inside of a month no less than sixty thoroughbreds will be in training at his big ranch in Los Angeles County. Forty-six of these are coming two year olds by such sires as Emperor of Norfolk. Amigo, Santiago, San Venado, Cerrito and Hon-

Baldwin never missed a season at Saratoga in twenty-four years until last year. But he promises to be there in 1900 with a formidable stable. He thinks that the Emperor of Norfolk, Miss Ford's colt, is destined to develop into a crackajack, as he is the grandest looking youngster ever bred at the ranch. Miss Ford is the mare that should have beaten C. H. Todd for the American Derby but for trying to make her stable companion, Goliah, win. Baldwin says that Rey del Carredes was the fastest horse ever bred in America, to his thinking, and that he would have beaten every horse in England if Croker had followed his advice and taken "Sam" Hildreth over as trainer.

The founder of Santa Anita maintains that the systems of training are so different that American horses to be successful in England must be trained according to the American system. Croker gave Haldwin, it is asserted, a certified check for 140,000 for Key del Carredes, after Hildreth had worked the son of Emperor of Norfolk one of the fastest trials at a mile ever known in this country. No furfman displayed more shrewdness in buying racehorses than Baldwin when he first started Santa Anita. He secured Emperor of Norfolk for \$2.550, and paid only \$3.500 for Los Angeles.

The owner of Santa Anita has also decided never to sell another youngster at public auction, but will train all the horses bred at his ranch.

BOXING.

FRANK CHILDS AND GEORGE BYERS TO MEET

George Byers, of Boston, the colored middleweight champion of America, will meet in a twenty-five round bout at the Coney Island Sporting Club tonight. The preliminary will be a fifteen round con-test between "Denver Ed" Martin and "Charlie"

THE COLUMBIA AT BRISTOL.

Bristol, R. I., July 23.-The Columbia came up from Newport this afternoon in tow of her tender. and anchored about half a mile off the Herreshoff dock. The new steel mast is completed and ready for stepping, but first the Columbia will be hauled underbody may be cleaned. The cradle for hauling her out is all ready, and it is expected that as soon as her pine most is taken out she will be hauled up for her cleaning. The steel mast will not be stepped until she is again in the water, which is expected to be about Wednesday. It is expected that the changes in her rigging will be all completed by Thursday or Friday, and that she will be ready to race the Defender again on Saturday off Newport.

(For other sports see page three.)

AMERICAN ROOF GARDEN CLOSED. the American Theatre, roof garden. After the per-formance last Saturday night the doors were closed for the season. TRADE OF UNITED STATES. | NEGROES REVIVE VOODOO DANCE.

MR. HARPER'S VIEWS REGARDING THE COUNTRY'S NEEDS.

STUDY OF CONDITIONS MADE FOR COM-MERCIAL MUSEUM-AN ERA OF PROS-

London, July 23 .- William Harper, chief of the bureau of information of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, an organization affiliated with the chambers of commerce of all the cities of the United States, is about to return home at the conclusion of one of the most important missions connected with the export trade of the United States.

A year ago the American Congress appropriated \$50,000 (£10,000) for the purpose of collecting samples of the principal goods which the countries of the world import from other nations. The object of this appropriation was to give American manufacturers an exact idea of the goods they were called upon to produce in competition with other countries.

As the Philadelphia Commercial Museum had, under State and municipal endowment, been collecting foreign data for American Boards of Trade, the appropriation was intrusted to their agent, who, with his assistance, has recently visited almost every capital of the globe, from St. Petersburg to Johannesburg, and Melbourne to Honolulu

As a result of these journeys, Mr. Harper is now busily engaged in forwarding to the United States for exhibition before the International Commercial Congress at Philadelphia, next October, one of the most varied cargoes of samples ever handled by a commercial trader.

In conversation last night, Mr. Harper said: "I am compelled to run over to St, Petersburg to-morrow, but shall start homeward from Paris within a fortnight. The work I have done for the museum has taken me into almost every corner of the world, where I have not only obtained all possible information concerning the wants of buyers of American goods, and have obtained samples of the goods now used, and exact models of machinery, with photographs and specifications, but have made a careful study of the American consular service as well. "It would be almost impossible to put into one newspaper issue even a summary of this work, which, all in all, has occupied over two

EXPORT TRADE TO BE INCREASED. "It is safe to say, however, that, considering

the general era of prosperity upon which, following the Baring failure and consequent panics, the world is now entering apparently, the United States must more and more look to its export trade as the market for its superfluous products. I have studied this matter pretty carefully, as you may imagine. England, Germany and France are pushing their goods as rapidly as possible, but the United States is oming into the race at a period when these older countries are more or less exhausted.

"With our immense natural resources of coal and iron, our improved machinery, capable of turning out such great quantities of manufactured goods, and the capacity for intelligent work displayed by American mechanics, we have more than even chances of controlling the world's markets. The fact that one Philadelphia firm is supplying England, this year alone, with seventy-two locomotives, shows our capacity to meet the mother country on her own soil, and to-day England and the English colonies are the greatest consumers of American products.

"The soil has, however, so far only been scratched. Hundreds of opportunities for competition have been overlooked, simply because American manufacturers have not been able to learn just what sort of an article was required for specific localities and purposes. A hay rake that will work in Minnesota will not do for Russia. A Pennsylvania mogul locomotive requires certain changes for use on the London and Northwestern. And in hundreds of other cases American goods have sought competition abroad because the maker could not see the native article and did not know the little details that made the proffered machine a success or a failure. That is what the congress is Chicago, July 23.-Long hits bunched off Hill in cases American goods have sought competition now supplying.

INROAD ON EUROPEAN MARKETS

"Broadly speaking, Europe is buying its manufacturing machinery, shelf hardware, tools, cultural implements from the United States, and am taking back £2.000 worth of samples of these goods. Then, we are breaking into the Manchester market in textiles, and in Turkey and Asia I found a great demand for informa-tion regarding our work in that line.

tion regarding our work in that line.

"One of the most interesting and profitable interviews of my trip I enjoyed with Prince Chilkoff, Minister of Ways and Communications of Russia, and a great friend of the Czar. Prince Chilkoff got his training in the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is doing all he possibly can to develop American trade with Russia. He told me of the great pleasure with which he watched the erection of the new Westinghouse factory in Russia, where the goods are in great demand, as having been through the original plant in Pittsburg. original plant in Pittsburg.

A TALK WITH PRESIDENT KRUEGER. "Another most interesting interview was one with President Krüger, whom I found greatly progress. I had told Dr. Leyds that I desired to talk with President Krüger, and President Krüger said, 'Tell him to come at 5 a. m. tomorrow.' It was winter in Pretoria then, as it is now, and when I reached the President's cot-tage it was still dark. His wife had already tage it was still dark. His wife had already prepared breakfast, and President Krüger had talked with several members of the Raad when I called. Through an interpreter he told me how anxious he was to give America every chance to develop trade, and urged me to go to see how a real burgher lived. The next day I went twenty miles into the country to call on this burgher, who lived like a patriarch, amid his family and servants, all of whom attended prayers and dined together.
"One of the most wonderful things I dis-

orayers and dined together.
One of the most wonderful things I discovered was the wide advertisement that the Paris Exposition has already attained. I verily believe that the whole world will be in Paris next year. The Exposition is as well known in Central Asia as it is in New-York, and I heard it talked of from Cape Town to Buenos Ayres.

THE UNITED IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY Delegates from a hundred Irish societies met last and Fifty-fifth-st., and organized the United Irish American Society. The objects of the new so-ciety, as set forth in the constitution adopted, are advancement. Colonel D. C. McCarthy presided at the meeting. It was an executive session and did not adjourn until after midnight. The society will be governed by an Executive Committee, to consist of a delegate from each of the affiliated bodies. This committee will meet at stated periods and then elect its own officers for that meeting. In addition to this committee there are the following officers

Treasurer, Michael J. Kennedy, State delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Patrick J. Grifin, of the Geraidine Club, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Jeremiah Muliane, of the lork Men's Association; financial secretary, Daniel Sacoh, of the West Meath Men's Association; ser-geant-at-arms. Edward Gilgar, of the Corcoran

Legion.

While the purposes of the new society as described in its constitution are identical with those of nearly all the affiliated societies, it was learned from a trustworthy authority that the new organization is primarily formed for political purposes.

MANY CONGREGATE AT CHATTANOOGA TO ENGAGE IN THE HEATHEN PRACTICE. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23 (Special).—The ne-groes of Chattanooga and vicinity have revived the ancient voodoe dance, and the entire negro community has gone wild on the subject. Negroes to-day congregated from as far away as Alabama

and Mississippi to participate in the weird and heathenish exercises and worship. The city is neatherish exercises and worship. The city is full of excited colored people, drawn here by the news which has gone forth. All negroes who could raise the necessary money for railroad fare rode on trains, but news come that negroes from the cotton plantations in Mississippi have started to Chattanooga on mules, to be on hand when the next dance comes off, and to be ready for the manifestation.

To-night several of the negroes are dancing to the accompaniment of tomtoms and other like in-struments, and will continue to do so until their physical strength is completely spent. The dancers have secured humble quarters in a negro suburban settlement, called Stanleytown, where they carry on their weird worship. The applicants for mem-bership in the band take their seats in the middle of a dark room, where they wait until a vision is seen, and then arise and relate it. If the dream is horrible enough, and suits the lookers on, the negro is admitted into fellowship with the heathen ancers, and at once begins the dance with the

dancers, and at once begins the dance with the others, continuing until physical exhaustion compels him or her to stop.

The voodoo worship has assumed such alarming proportions that the attention of the local officers of the law has been called to it, and a stop will probably be put to it before another dance takes place. At first the performances were only laughed at as a loke by citizens, but the presence of three hundred fanatical duncing and demonstrative negroes to-day has placed a serious aspect upon it.

BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

LOSS OF NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS BY FIRE IN TOLEDO.

Toledo Ohio, July 23. - The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton elevator, in East Toledo, was totally destroyed by fire to-night, and the loss on building and contents is nearly \$1,000,000. It is not known how much insurance is on the 900,000 bushels of wheat, but on the building there is \$185,000 in various companies. The elevator has been unusually night and day to store the 150 cars of wheat, which are received daily. The fact that this was Sunday prevented the fatalities which might otherwise have followed, for the men had quit work early, and had been out of the place about two

A small blaze in the cupola was seen from the outside by passersby. A fire alarm was turned in, but before the engines could reach the place a terrific explosion occurred that rocked the foundations of surrounding buildings. The building was almost immediately enveloped in flames, and within ten minutes another and more terrific explosion occurred, which tore out the entire side of the building near the river, and it was this explosion that hurled the watchman, W. E. Welch, who was in the building, out of the flames, and saved his life. He was only slightly injured.

The building was a mass of ruins in half an hour after the blaze was first noticed. The work of the Fire Department was futile, and most of its ener-gies were directed toward saving the adjoining

Fire Department was futile, and most of its energies were directed toward saving the adjoining property.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton elevator was largely owned by Eastern capital. President Woodford, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, is the president of the company.

An elevator owned by this company was burned on the same site four years ago, and the present building was built to be the most complete and most perfect in the country. It was provided with every appliance to prevent loss by fire, and tonight's fire is a great surprise. The building had a capacity of one million bushels, and within a few days would have carried its capacity. The actual loss to the company will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000, while the grain which is on consignment will be almost a total loss to the shippers. The quickness of the fire leads to the opinion that some of the grain will be saved in a damaged condition. The fire department says spontaneous combustion was the origin of the fire.

DATE OF THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

SESSION ANNOUNCED TO BEGIN ON AUGUST 7. Paris, July 23 .- It is announced that the Dreyfus court-martial at Rennes will open on Au-

PROTEST AGAINST NEGRO POSTMASTER. Atlanta July 23 -A dispatch to "The Constitution" from Florence, S. C., says that there is much adignation there over the appointment of J. E. Wil-

A STORY ABOUT MR. HENDERSON. From The Kennebec Journal.

From The Kennebec Journal.

Now that Mr. Henderson of Iowa, is to succeed Reed as Speaker of the House, it may do no harm to reteil a story of how he once thought he wasn't to talk about Thomas B. Reed in his own Congress District. The town of Cape Elizabeth was divided some years ago, and the town and now city of South Portland was carved from it. It can be safely said that in its day and generation the old town was a curiosity. There was a fight on or talked of constantly. Brother was divided against brother, and ministers wondered how long they could continue to preach the Gospel of Peace to such congregations. If the people in the village wanted anything, that was just what the farmers said they shouldn't have.

At the time of the visit of Congressman Henderson the fight was over the proposed introduction of Schago water. The people of the villages had got to have it, they said, while the farmers said, "Dig a few more wells." It was water and antiwater. The town was split up into two contending, fighting, arguing, persistent and not-to-be-united factions. The night came for the meeting and the big Town Hall was packed. For a moment there was a bit of unity. A water man called the meeting to order, and an anti-water man was chosen chairman. And then the chairman introduced the soldier and statesman, and added that he was there to discuss National issues, and not local matters. "He will not refer to local issues at all," said the arti-water chairman.

Poor Henderson was amazed. What local issues at all, said the arti-water chairman.

Poor Henderson was amazed. What local issues at all, said the arti-water chairman. He space was a fall of the poor the part of the part

OWNER AND EDITOR.

From The Philadelphia Times

A brief story; a story that more concisely than a book of many pages could tell the tale, reveals the history of the publishing of "The Philadelphia Times" from its beginning to the present time, and yet one that can only be clearly understood in the light of an understanding of the man to whom

and yet one that can only be clearly understood in the light of an understanding of the man to whom it applies!

The man who had the largest amount of money invested in "The Times" at its beginning was Philip Collins. He had made a considerable amount of money in the building of railroads, and had come to Philadelphia to live with his wife in ease and not extravagance. He had no children. He it was who brought together Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. McClure prior to their joint starting of "The Times" newspaper.

The day before the newly organized journal was to make its appearance Phil Collins came into the editorial room, that had its entrance from a very dirty alley in Seventh-st., below Market. He was a man of stalwart build over six feet in height, broad shouldered, strong faced. The editor was writing an article that subsequently led to the destruction of the Pilgrim Club, the downfall of the then existing highway ring, that had the municipal life of Philadelphia in its clutch. Collins walked up and down the dingy, dirty room for a while, with his inevitable cane hanging upon the hook of his arm, and suddenly said:

"McClure, excuse me one moment. This is a great enterprise that we've gone into. I have put more money into it than any other man, and whatever the outcome may be I will not squeal. I think we will win; I am sure we will win; but in conducting this newspaper I would simply like to address to you one suggestion."

The editor looked up inquiringly and poised his pen—he di tates now—and said: "What's that?"

"Why, run it as you damn please."

A NEW CHINESE WEAPON. From The Chicago Record.

of nearly all the affiliated societies, it was learned from a trustworthy authority that the new organization is primarily formed for political purposes.

LOSS OF \$200,000 IN PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Columbus, Ga., July 22—Fire broke out to-night in the cellar of the New-York Racket store, in Phenix City, Ala., just across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus. Before the flames could be checked the entire business district was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$200,000. Owing to the absence of fire fighting facilities insurance rates in Phenix City are excessively high, and it is stated that little of the property destroyed was insured. It is reported the fire was started by negroes, who saturated a lot of rubbish with kerosen in the basement of the Racket store. Three series in the basement of the Racket store. Three series have been arrested.

From The Chicago Record.

An ingenious Chinese military man has recently invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a weapon which the mandarins at Peking threw the invented a

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE.

BELIEF IN REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT OF PRESENT DUTIES.

Paris, July 24.-The "Temps" believes that the United States will grant to France a reduction of 20 per cent in the existing duties and the favored nation treatment, and says: "If this is so France will be able to compete on equal terms in America against other foreign States." With reference to the fears expressed by the French agriculturists, the "Temps" says: "Agriculture will also have reason to rejoice, for, to mention only one figure, we remind our readers that we sold to the United States in 1898, 10,000,000 francs worth of wine."

GOVERNOR A LAW BREAKER.

VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS OF COLORADO BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF ILLINOIS.

Chicago, July 23 .- A dispatch to "The Tribune" from Debeque, Col., says:
"Governor Tanner of Illinois is safely out of the State, despite efforts on the part of game wardens to detain him for violation of the game law in killing out of season one four pronged buck. No satisfied with the pelt of a mountain lion for his parlor, the Executive of Illinois slew a young deer, and the incident promises to make trouble between Colorado and Illinois. The open season begins on August 15, and one caught with deer in his possession before that time may be committed to jail for a period of from ten days to six months, or be made to pay a fine of from \$10 to \$500, or both.

There was no concealment in Governor Tanner's offence, and the news was promptly telegraphed to the Chief Game Warden at Denver, with a reques for instructions. The local wardens did not care to arrest a visiting Governor, and therefore took no action in the premises. action in the premises.

It is said that Governor Tanner will return this way from California, for which State he last boarded a train at Glenwood Springs, and that on crossing the Utah line coming east he will be served with a summons to appear before Justice Hedden at Glenwood Springs.

A VISIT TO MENELIK.

London correspondence of The Birmingham Post.

Weld Blundell and Lord Lovat have returned home from their very remarkable journey through Abyssinia to the Blue Nile. I believe this is the first time the route has been traversed by Europeans, and for about three hundred miles the country was quite unexplored. From Berbera the party went to Harrar, and thence they marched to Addis Abbaba, the capital of Abyssinia, a collection of primitive grass thatched huts scattered over a site some four miles square. The Emperor Menelik received the party in a most friendly way, made them welcome at his capital, and provided them with food, including dishes reserved for specially favored guests. He was at first reluctant to give permission for the expedition to travel in the Walleya country, but eventually did so, and commended the party to his chiefs. On the Egypto-Abyssinian frontier the country was found to be quiet, and no Dervishes were met with. Weld Blundell and Lord Lovat arrived eventually on the Blue Nile, and came down to Cairo in one of the Sirdar's gunboats. After leaving Addis Abbaba they just missed meeting Major Marchand, the two columns, as they subsequently learned, not being separated by more than half a mile when the roads diverged. A large natural history collection has been made, and is on its way home in charge of Mr. Harwood, the naturalist of the expedition, who is coming round by sea. London correspondence of The Birmingham Post.

BIG BEN'S PONDEROUS MECHANISM.

From The London News.

The striking mechanism of Big Ben is a Brobdingnagian affair in every way. It is some thirty or forty feet up above the clock, which occupies a room in the centre of the tower. The striking machinery is driven by weights of about a ton and a half, hanging in a sort of chimney shaft 174 feet deep, and to wind them up from bottom to top—though, of course, they are never allowed to run quite down—is a fair dav's work. When fully wound up, Big Ben's tormentor—the massive iron hammer head—will go on pounding away for four days without further attention. It needs a pretty ponderous hammer to fetch the full tone out of a beil weighing fifteen or sixteen tons, and the marvellous thing is that this massive mechanism keeps such heautiful time as it does. The clock, with which it is connected by iron rods, gives it its cue with such astonishing precision that the chimes get through their preliminary performance and the great hammer fails on the mighty Ben within one second of Greenwich mean time—at least, that is what it is supposed to do, and the Astronomer Royal, who keeps a vigilant eye upon the great public timepiece, says that it does not vary a second a week all the year round. The only unsatisfactory thing about the whole performance is the horribly bad "E" that Ben sends forth. The wonder is, not that a sick person finds it torture to him to have it booming out all night long, but that people who are doomed to be continually hearing it are not made ill by it. From The London News.

INTERESTING HER.

From The Chicago Times Herald. From The Chicago Times Herald.

He had just been introduced to the girl, and he felt that he ought to say something interesting. She was a beautiful creature, but she seemed to he rather shy. She was not one of those frivolous, giddy girls, who talk and giggle at everything one says. This girl must be entertained with sensible remarks. He knew that the moment he looked into her sweet, thoughtful face.

"Well," he said, taking up the first subject her well,"

into her sweet, thoughtful face.

"Well," he sald, taking up the first subject he could think of, "we are about to have another crop of sweet girl graduates."

"Yes," she answered, with a half-concealed smile.

"And," he went on, "I suppose they'll settle all the serious questions of the day, as usual."

"Very likely," she replied. "They have a way of doing that."

"What a foolish thing it is," he ventured. "The idea of some young snip of a girl getting up before a lot of people and reading an essay on "The Theory and Fractice of War, or something else that she knows absolutely nothing about."

"I suppose it is foolish," she assented.

"It's worse than that," he went on. "I should think their parents would have sense enough to get them out of such habits. But people seem o become unbalanced when they consider their children."

"I suppose that must be it," she replied, with

dren."
I suppose that must be it," she replied, with sufficient earnestness to show that she was interested. "By the way, I am a member of a graduating class."
"Oh," he exclaimed, "and what is your subject to be?"
"War; Has Its Civilizing Influence Been Exhausted, and Is the Day for Universal Peace at Hand?"

Summons.

SUPREME COURT, New York County.-Ed-SUPREME COURT, New York County.—Edward T. Hunt, as Executor and Trustee under the last will and testament of Thomas Hunt, deceased, Flaintiff, vs. Frances A. Spaulding, Edward Oppenheimer, Noel Feldstein and Camille Lambert, composing the firm of Feldstein & Lambert; Jacob Epstein, Samuel Einhorn, Amabile Antolotti, Louis Levagst, Charles Bates and Amund Johnson, Defendants.—Summons.
To the atove named defendants and cach of them:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint to this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days ifter the service of this summons, evolusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New York, June 23, 1846.
CARY & WHITRIDGE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Postoffice Address and Office,
59 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
To the defendants Amabile Antolotti, Louis Levaggl and Charles Bates:
The foregoing sunmons is served upon you by sublications of the contraction of the on order of thon, Martin L. Stover, one

Charles Bates:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by sublication pursuant to an order of Hon. Martin L. Stover, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the reventh day of July. 1809, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clera of the County of New York in the County Court House in the City of New York, Borough of Manbatian, State of New York, Dated, July 10th, 1869.

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